

carmel valley outlook

weekly 15¢

november 6, 1975

Halloween capers

Halloween meant lots of goblins in Carmel Valley, beginning the Sunday before Halloween when All Saints Day School held its costume party, where Dean Lindsey, left, was a little apprehensive about the advances and proffered lollipop from a cohort. Below, it was "All Aboard the Halloween Express" when the Carmel Valley Fire Department transported an assortment of hobgoblins to the Community Center on Friday. (All Saints' pix by Paul Lindsey, Valley pix by George T.C. Smith)



editor's note

I've always relished "hard news" coverage, so the PUC hearings in Seaside this past week were probably appreciated more by me than by anyone else. I'm fascinated by the machinations of government, and enthralled with the good old American rhetoric that adds drama and humor to the proceedings. It's interesting to note the metaphors different speakers favor.

Joe Dolan, the colorful mayor of Seaside, seems to prefer speaking in visual terms. He categorized many of us as "those short-sighted, tunnel-visioned people in Carmel Valley," and accused the Sierra Club of "mental astigmatism."

His fellow councilman Stephen Ross responded to comments accusing the PUC of not doing its job, but also protesting the ban. "You complain the 'police' haven't been doing their job, and then when they bust someone, you holler 'Police Brutality!'"

And when Cyril Saroyan, counsel for the PUC, implied the mayors of the Peninsula just wanted the ban lifted as soon as possible and would worry about the consequences later, Pacific Grove Mayor Bob Quinn good naturedly responded, "And I've stopped beating my wife."

Ed Haber's Quail Lodge and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club always adds a special flair to any occasion, as the manufacturers of a popular Japanese automobile can now vouch for. Always highly organized, the Japanese representatives arrived with a party of 60 top dealers from around the world with a detailed activities list. Not just "Breakfast at 8 a.m." But orange juice at 8, coffee at 8:03, English muffins at 8:07. Everyone presumably got a copy of the schedule, and it was to be followed.

The dealers and their wives in their best finery sashayed out to the greens one evening for the unveiling of several prototypes that won't be available here for years. Canvases were whipped off with flourishes, and technicians stood by with silk handkerchiefs to whisk away any, heaven forbid, stray flecks of dust from the 37 coats of wax. All went well and according to schedule, which unfortunately had not been distributed to Greenskeeper Miyamoto.

Miyamoto's own schedule called for the sprinkler system to go on — which it did. To add insult to injury, who should be standing directly over a major sprinkler than the Atlanta dealer's wife, resplendent in a charming hoop skirt designed for swooshing overhead and revealing all to the glorious Carmel Valley sunset!

(A second generation American raised in a home where Japanese was spoken, Miyamoto made a gracious apology to the board of directors of the automobile firm in their native tongue.)

Driving over Los Laureles Grade several times a day to attend the PUC hearings gave me a new opportunity to watch the changing colors of the Valley. The blazing colors of sunset contrast greatly with the subtle clear colors of morning. And what a treat for a transplanted Midwesterner, used to heading for hills to look at the changing trees, to see rivulets of gold spilling down canyons to the base of the dusky mountains.

And although I hate to filch styles from other columnists, I've got to share with you just one bumper sticker I saw this week: Eat more gophers and mice — 20,000 coyotes can't be wrong.

Editorial

Closed meetings of our own

An epidemic of embarrassment about non-public meetings seems to be sweeping through the Peninsula like measles through a grade school. A group of Peninsula mayors was "embarrassed" by our presence at one of their conferences, and in that same week the Cachagua mini-master plan study group held a closed meeting, which a supervisor found "embarrassing."

There are two problems involved in the non-public meeting held by the study group. The first is that the meeting was held at all. The second is the attitude assumed by the board of supervisors that attempted to minimize the importance of this breach of faith.

The meeting itself was probably an unfortunate combination of circumstances, and the members of the committee may not have fully realized their responsibilities under the Brown Act. But ignorance of the law has never been a successful defense.

The meeting in question was more than simply unannounced. Two private citizens who discussed attending the meeting with committee members were reportedly told the meeting was private, when the group ultimately passed judgement on a subdivision sought by one of the two.

While the private meeting is disconcerting, particularly since it was attended as well by a member of the county planning department, we're even more upset by the attitude assumed by the board of supervisors.

Fourth District Supervisor Roger Poyner, who appointed

the group, would not open the floor to discussion of the meeting for fear of "attacking the credibility" of the study group. Supervisor Edwin Norris of Salinas agreed with "protecting the integrity of the group."

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr, who found the whole process "embarrassing," wanted to know why the board had been placed in such a situation, but didn't get much of an answer from anyone.

Supervisor Poyner has placed a great responsibility in the hands of the study group, and he has every obligation to guarantee the committee operates within the law to fulfill the charge given them by the board of supervisors. In delegating authority to the study group, Poyner asked them to make studies and hear testimony on his behalf.

Just as he will share the glory when an acceptable master plan for the area is developed, any criticism leveled at the group for meeting privately reflects on Supervisor Poyner.

We've been rather caustic about the meetings held in Monterey to decide some of the questions of the water problem, when technically those meetings did not fall within the parameters of the open meetings law. It is, therefore, practically impossible to ignore violations of the Brown Act within our own Valley.

Public comment is not what "attacks credibility" or compromises integrity when a meeting is held behind closed doors. The act itself raises questions of credibility and integrity, something the study group can ill afford.

Sulaiman Dufford schedules recital

By LESLIE JOHNSON

"I don't believe in 'educating' the musical public. If my music does not make them happy, my performance was not a success." Momentarily relaxing in his sparsely furnished studio in a fog bound Carmel Valley, pianist Sulaiman Dufford discussed his approach to music, performing and audiences.

"If people want to be tragic or melancholy, I suggest they go someplace else, go watch television or read a newspaper," he says. "When I play tragic music, I want the audience to have a feeling of victory, accomplishment, of participation in some kind of experience that makes them glad to be alive, that makes them aware of human endeavor and culture."

Dufford's approach is music as a spiritual gift. Although he abandoned music for 10 years at the age of 20 because it no longer made him happy, he has returned to the piano as a means of making himself and others happy.

Correction

Two errors were made in the story in the Oct. 30 edition of the Outlook dealing with the meeting of five Peninsula mayors about the water situation. In the second paragraph, we indicated the meeting was held on a Thursday. It was held on Friday, Oct. 24.

The article identified Martin Abramson as "PUC representative." Although Abramson is chief hydraulic engineer for the PUC, he attended the mayors' meeting informally to "share his expertise," he said, rather than to represent the Public Utilities Commission.

Dufford will make his first foray into the local music scene with a recital at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday at his studio in the old Carmel Valley Country Club, performing Beethoven's Sonata for Piano, Opus 53, "Waldstein," and Opus 57, "Appassionata."

The intimate setting and the selections he will perform are both geared to his particular interest in bringing music to people in situations where they will be most receptive.

"When people attend a concert in a great hall far from their homes, in a few days they lose the essence of the experience," he says. "When people are not asked to move far from their daily life, they are more responsive to complicated serious music."

"Everything here is so big. Music wasn't born in those surroundings. It will die if it attempts to compete with the bigness of architecture and technology," he continues.

"Music carries a definite spiritual gift. It is not entertainment. Performers have the responsibility to pass the gift on to people through generations, and they must give it in a way the people can best receive it," Dufford says.

Carmel Valley is a good place to try out his hopes for intimate performances, Dufford says. "The people here are friendly and are interested in keeping their lives exciting. They're not too socked into the television habit," he says.

In addition to performing for small groups (Dufford has fledgling concepts of being a pianist "on call" for living room performances), he is willing to play on almost any piano.

"If you perform on someone else's piano in their own living room, the piano they have been playing

themselves, they have a chance to hear what can be done with the instrument," he says. "It takes it out of the realm of the magical and makes it the music of their experience."

Although the patronage system is still alive, economics is a problem of the musical profession as any other, Dufford says, but few performers must live in poverty, he believes.

"Culture has always mythologized the exceptional people, those who have struggled heroically. Beethoven struggled, but there were reasons why he was poor," Dufford explains. "He kept three separate apartments because he was so temperamental and needed a place to go when he couldn't work in either of the others."

He continues, "Beethoven wasn't really poor, but the requirements of his creative nature were great. Even now, many fine musicians are quite happy belonging to a community, not recording or making the recital circuits. They perform at colleges, for example, or on educational television. There isn't any reason why a musician can't be innovative and remain solvent."

Because of the changing music scene, it is difficult to ascertain a value for a living room performance, for example, Dufford believes. "What you have to do is present a performance in such a way the audience is capable of appreciating the true value."

"It's like a diamond — it must be placed in an appropriate setting to be truly appreciated. If you don't do it and they don't pay you, it's as much your fault as theirs," Dufford says.

The patronage system has changed greatly, but is still a necessary part of the musical scene, Dufford says.

"Patrons don't get the same credit they used to. It used to mean an increased standing in society," he explains. "Now it is done on a much more personal basis."

Dufford is devoted to performing and says teaching is too much a responsibility for him to assume at the present time. "In the first place, I mistrust people who act as if they know everything about something they've never experienced. I believe if you're going to teach children, you ought to have children of your own," he said.

Problems in instruction arise for Dufford because he believes teaching music inevitably involves the formation of character, a difficult task in our society. "There is no coherent spiritual outlook," he says. "Ideas fall on the child at random. The system of social values is extremely vague."

Turning to Beethoven as an example, Dufford says. "Beethoven was always struggling with the problems of virtue, honesty, ethics. But he was human, he wanted to be civil to people, he had his own sense of humor. He always wanted to be married and thought his music would have been better if he had found a life companion."

Dufford continues, "So when you play his music, you must be aware he was a very lonely man and experience some of that solitude. If you're going to ask a child to learn that music, I wonder if it is wise to expose him to those qualities."

"I'm not sure I'm wise enough to know what music is best for children," he concludes.

Dufford's interest in Beethoven extends beyond notes on a printed page

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONREY MEDIA GROUP

PUC hearings center on money, ban effects

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Separate but equally complex issues of financing necessary water supply lines and the economics of the continued ban on new water connections took up most of the PUC hearing examiner's time last week at meetings in Seaside. Dignitaries were scattered throughout the audience, American Water Works president John J. Barr took the witness stand for extended testimony about financing, and PUC president David Holmes heard a plea from Peninsula mayors for a lifting of the ban on legal lots of record as of July 15, 1975.

Hearing examiner Parke Boneysteele also heard discussion of Cal Am's proposed water conservation program and received another in the series of Ord Terrace water quality reports.

FINANCING

American Water Works president John J. Barr repeated the company's feelings about any form of financing for the \$3.25 million projects other than a bank loan. He had previously reported the Bank of America, often a source for capital improvement funds in the past, had turned down a CalAm request for a loan.

His firm stand against the parent company loaning the local utility money came under fire in light of large dividends paid American Water Works, but he rejected several alternative means for securing possible financing.

Although CalAm paid American Water Works \$435,000 in dividends during the first three quarters of 1975, and American Water Works was able to secure \$25 million through a bank loan to maintain 100 per cent of the common equity of its subsidiaries, Barr said the company was "not financially in a position to loan CalAm the money."

Boneysteele suggested the sale of stock to customers by a surcharge on their monthly

bills as a means of raising the capital for the two projects, but Barr said such a means would be unfeasible.

"Our tax counsel has concluded the surcharge would be taxable as revenue and would not be a favorable way to raise capital monies," Barr said. Boneysteele indicated he did not believe such a sale of common stock by surcharge would necessarily be taxable.

Barr responded, "We're dealing here with the definition of a surcharge. I see it as forced and imposed. Whether we give an accounting of this as stock or debt, it is a taxable transaction."

Boneysteele suggested a trusteeship to hold funds for individual customer accounts and exchange them at the proper time for shared stock and disbursement to the customers. "If the money was not in American Water Works' possession, would it still be taxable?" he asked.

Barr said he believed such a charge would be taxable, no matter what securities were issued, particularly if the surcharge were enforced by tariff provisions or as a condition to receive service. He also dismissed seeking an advisory ruling from the Internal Revenue Service because such rulings "are not binding and are not a protection against a tax being imposed."

Barr also dismissed the alternative of voluntary customer investment, which has been used successfully by the Suburban Water Company and in Trustin. "We considered this alternative," he said, "But we have serious questions as to whether this will produce any material amount of capital. It might cost more than conventional means in the long run."

"I don't want to appear to be giving a legal opinion, but I would suggest there is substantial risk under security loss, and there are intra-state and inter-state complications," he said.

Barr continued, "We discussed the concept of competing with local banks and savings and loan associations. Such an arrangement would impose upon the company the necessity to maintain a higher degree of liquidity than the company is in the position of normally carrying. In banks, the customers can withdraw their savings on 20 or 30 days notice — we would have to offer the same type of option."

Boneysteele suggested, in the event CalAm could not secure sufficient financing through banks, the issuance of bonds in the community not redeemable until a certain maturity date, saying it would make the cost of money comparable with other securities of a similar nature.

Barr responded, "There is a higher cost of capital to the consumer with such an arrangement, and it would probably delay construction far beyond the projected completion date... Equity financing is improper, inappropriate and will increase the cost of the project."

He also rejected the idea of an American Water Works dividend reinvesting plan, saying he was "not convinced it would serve any worthwhile purpose." Del Monte Properties attorney David Piggott suggested withholding dividends and using that capital to finance the projects, but Barr disagreed, saying an enforced withholding would damage the credit situation for both companies. Boneysteele asked Piggott if he were suggesting the PUC restrain CalAm from paying dividends to American Water Works.

Piggott responded, "It is my understanding the financial status of a utility should not influence service to its customers. Although we may not want to restrict CalAm from paying dividends, perhaps the company should be readvised as to where their responsibility lies, which is to the consumer. The stockholders are secondary."

MAYORS' REQUEST

Peninsula mayors found themselves under close scrutiny after submitting a request that the ban on new water connections be lifted for legal lots of record as of July 15, 1975, facing questioning about the amount of responsibility they were willing to assume, as well as about the extent of such a modification of the order.

Pacific Grove Mayor Robert Quinn presented the resolutions passed by five of the six Peninsula cities. Carmel has not considered the resolution yet, and the board of supervisors declined to hear the item because of insufficient public notification last week.

Quinn read the recitals from the proposed joint powers agreement for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency "to show our awareness of the situation." He continued, "We recognize two problems, the immediate problem of unemployment and our resolution to commit ourselves to a program you (the PUC) will find suitable to lift the ban."

After reading the resolution, Quinn continued, "We're pointing out we are aware water conservation is necessary and we're prepared to initiate water conservation ordinances within our cities. We're willing to take any steps necessary within our jurisdiction and powers. It is important that the long range problem be solved. We are cognizant of the responsibility you might allow us to undertake."

Pointing out there were no estimates for the number of legal lots of record in the unincorporated area involved in the CalAm service area, which includes Carmel Valley and Del Monte Forest, Quinn provided figures from Monterey Public Works Director Leo McIntyre which indicated a maximum of 2,482 dwelling units would be provided in the incorporated area if the ban were lifted on legal lots of record in each of the Peninsula cities involved included: Sand City, 10 single family dwellings, 30 commercial; Carmel, 90 single family

dwellings; Del Rey Oaks, 40 single family dwellings, 60 multiple family units; Seaside, 305 multiple family units, 16 commercial; Pacific Grove, 41 single family, 91 multiple family and five commercial; Monterey 345 single family, 1,500 multiple family, and 250 commercial.

PUC counsel Cyril Saroyan questioned Quinn about the ultimate goals of the joint powers agency. "When you speak of an 'effective solution,' what do you hope to achieve?" he asked.

Quinn responded, "We are not experienced in water supply and management. Our area of expertise is the people who are not well served by the current situation."

Saroyan asked, "The problem is monetary isn't it? If we pour a little money into the plant, we won't have this problem, will we?... What are the 'realistic programs' you intend to pursue?"

"We don't have a program to hand you and solve the water problem," Quinn said, "But we can coordinate the effort and help find the program."

Saroyan said, "Your program, then, isn't to seek or assure additional water supply before the ban is lifted. Isn't the primary purpose of the mayors to remove the ban and worry about the problem and program later?"

"And I've stopped beating my wife," Quinn responded amid gales of laughter in the crowded chambers. Continuing, he said, "That could be the connotation, but lifting the ban won't slow us down. We are all responsible gentlemen who will make an effort to determine what the real problem is, although I would suspect one long range goal might be the acquisition of the water company."

Fourth district supervisor Roger Poyner addressed the hearing, discussing the relationship of CalAm to its customers. He began, "The company has pledged to deliver water to its service area, and it should continue to be pressured to do that."

He continued, "This situation is analogous to New York City, where they immediately start looking for a solution beyond their own resources."

"I request the PUC seek, either through its present authorization or through legislation, to make available as a resource for CalAm the tremendous financial resource available to American Water Works," he said. "We should demand of those large companies in California as utilities to make nationwide financial resources available. I'm tired of getting the heat from my constituents about 'Why don't you do something?' CalAm is the organization in a position to do something."

Poyner concluded, "I would warn that if CalAm can't do the job, the cities will, one way or another. I don't know what the company's worth, but it can't be much if it can't deliver water."

REALTORS' REQUEST

In addition to Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors spokesman Hal Green, Carmel Valley Realtor Nancy Strathmeyer spoke for the Carmel Board of Realtors. Both boards had authorized study groups on the water moratorium to spend up to \$500 each on the issue.

Mrs. Strathmeyer began, "I am not here today because we want to make more money. These lots of record are already sold. We have a legal and moral responsibility to those we sold the lots to." Pointing to the process of subdivision in which the PUC makes assurances to the state real estate commission that certain utilities are available, she termed the ban, "confiscation without compensation."

"There is a loss of confidence in government, and actions like these are one reason why. To preserve this democracy, we must be ever vigilant that neither life, liberty nor property be taken from us," she continued.

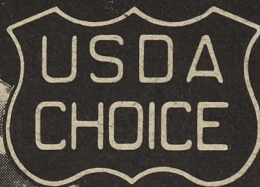


John Wright in "civilian clothes" was amazed at the range in ages at the All Saints' Episcopal Day School costume parade and carnival held Oct. 26 at the school. Over 60 children participated in the costume parade and parents and their offspring enjoyed an afternoon of games in their new gym. The rain stopped long enough for a family soccer game, as well.

Continued on page 9

SAFEWAY

Note the Trim



Round Steak

Bone in

Excess Fat Removed

Full-Cut Round... including the EYE!

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

POUND

\$1.38

EXTRA VALUE



Whole Fryers
Manor House

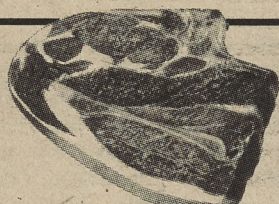
U.S.D.A. Grade A Frozen

lb. 45¢



Canned Ham
Hormel

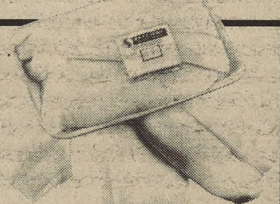
5 Lb. \$8.88
Tin



Chuck Steak
Blade Cut

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

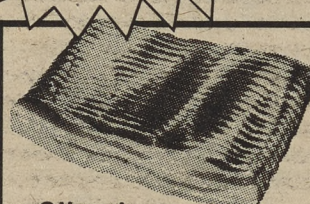
lb. 88¢



Turbot Fillets
Greenland

Frozen Fresh Thawed

lb. 88¢



Sliced Platterstyle Bacon
Old Fashioned

(100% Hickory Smoked - Awarded Gold Medal for Excellence at California State Fair)

lb. 1.49



Ground Beef
Regular Grind

lb. 69¢

Beef Plus Premium Grind

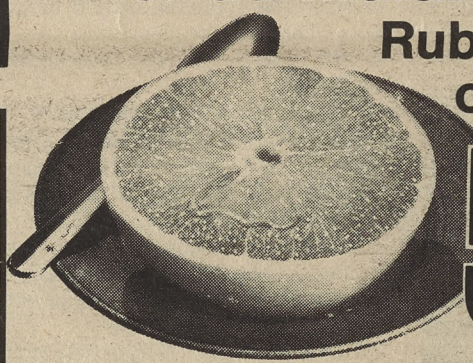
A Blend of Ground Beef and Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein

lb. 59¢
lb. 1.29

GRAPEFRUIT

Florida Indian River

Ruby Red or White



5 \$1
for
Large Size



Beef Franks
Skinless - Safeway

12 oz.

Pkg. 66¢



Quaker Cereal
100% Natural

15 or 16 oz.

69¢



Crushed Wheat Bread
Skylark

1 1/2 lb.

39¢



Large Eggs
Lucerne, Grade AA

dozen

69¢



Safeway Aspirin
Tablets

200 count

59¢



You Can Always Depend On...

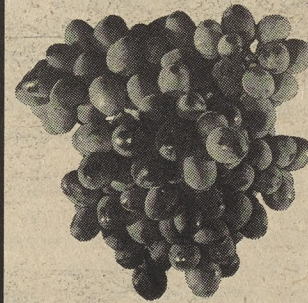
Delicious Apples

Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious

4 \$1
lbs.

Red Emperor Grapes

California Grown



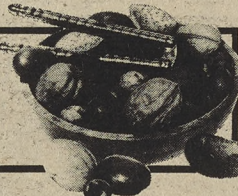
A Delicious Table Variety

4 \$1
lbs.

Mixed Nuts

Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts and Brazils

lb. 59¢



MRS. WRIGHT'S BREAD

30 slice loaf

1 1/2 lb. loaf

39¢



Gold Medal Flour

5-lb.

79¢



Mac & Cheese

Morton, Frozen

8 oz.

4 \$1



Lucerne Ice Milk

Half gallon

79¢



Kal Kan M.P.S.

Dog Food

14 oz.

3 for 89¢

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



Former Valley resident Donna Carter became the autumn bride of James Pedrazzi at a recent ceremony in Salinas. The couple now make their home there, where he is associated with Pedrazzi Farms.

Carter-Pedrazzi vows

Donna Gale Carter wore a coral brooch worn by five generations of brides in her mother's family when she exchanged vows with James Norman Pedrazzi in a late afternoon ceremony at the First United Presbyterian Church of Salinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Carter are the bride's parents and lived for many years on La Rancheria in Carmel Valley. They are now from Salinas. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pedrazzi of Salinas are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Thomas E. Patten of the Gonzales Community Church officiated at the ceremony. Micki Morales of Sunnyvale sang favorite selections of the couple.

Members of the wedding party included: Sue Barthol of Sunnyvale, maid-of-honor; bridesmaids, Debbie Ferreira Pedrazzi, sister-in-law of the groom of Salinas, and Elaine Cowan Carter, sister-in-law of the bride of Cranbrook, B.C.

David Pedrazzi was his brother's best man. Ushers were Randy Leighton of Salinas, Duane LaFayette of San Luis Obispo, Clayton Carter, the bride's brother, of Cranbrook, B.C., and Robert Fellows, cousin of the groom from Clinton, Iowa.

With her floor length classic gown trimmed with pearls at the neck and bustline, the bride wore a hand-made silk lace mantilla from Spain borrowed from her cousin. She carried a cascade arrangement of roses, babies' breath and carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Salinas Elks Lodge where there was a buffet dinner and dancing for 300 guests. The bride is a graduate of Carmel High School and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. She teaches at Fairview Middle School in Gonzales. The groom is a graduate of Salinas High, attended Hartnell College and Cal Poly and is associated with Pedrazzi Farms. The couple will make their home in Salinas.

Halloween winners

Carmel Valley traditionally turns Halloween into a community celebration — a custom enthusiastically carried through this year, beginning with a pumpkin carving contest sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Friday morning at Tularcitos.

Judges Ann and Gene Baker and Nancy and Rudi Marzi were faced with such an outstanding selection of entries they were finally forced to add a second section of first, second and third place winners in the fourth and fifth grade division.

Winners included: Kindergarten and first grade, Derek Wade, first, Laurie Carter, second, Kristi Owen, third; third and fourth grades, Peter Dibert, first, Lloyd Casarez, second, and Susan Verde, third; fifth and sixth grades, Holly Pease and Doug Reuter, firsts, Mike Romero and Peter Barrow, seconds, Betsy Keith and Brandon Joyce, thirds.

Tim Spauling won the grand prize, a transistor radio, for his mammoth entry grown in his own garden and decorated with other home grown produce.

The Carmel High School Band led the Carmelo costume parade to visit their neighbors at the Carmel Valley Manor

and provided a happy beat for Tularcitos feet marching in costume Friday afternoon in the Village.

While Carmelo parents and faculty conducted a full evening of entertainment for lower Valley youngsters, the Carmel Valley Community Center costume parade led parents and small fry from Del Fino Place to the Center for an evening of games and fun. The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department provided an engine to lead the parade judged (with some difficulty) by the Rev. James Brock, the Rev. Don Johnson, the Rev. Roy McBeth, and the Rev. John McSweeney. There are still some unclaimed prizes for entries 19, 2, 55, 17, 80 and 9 & 10. The costumes were sensational! Please contact Mrs. Richard Lee for your prize.

A Hallo-Teen Record Hop followed the carnival with about 50 Carmel Middle and High School students dancing to the music and patter provided by Steve Allard, Benje Speiser and Rogue Hattan.

Sincere thanks from the center board members to all those who helped to make the evening fun — and safe — for Valley young people.

Card shower

The many friends of former resident Flo Klingensmith are invited to participate in a "Get-Well Card Shower" by dropping notes urging a speedy recovery from surgery to

Mrs. Richard Klingensmith

4501 South Versailles
Dallas, Texas 75205

Flo and Dick and their children, Kathy, Jenny, and Rich, were transferred to Dallas in September by the McCormick-Schilling Co. Dick had been assigned to the Salinas branch for four years and during that time the entire family had contributed endless hours of service, fun and sparkle to the schools, Little League and Community Center.

The "smiley face" was officially and appropriately adopted as the family's emblem, so we add our get-well-soon wish that the smile will once again turn upward.



The long patchwork apron with matching hot mitts modeled by Mrs. Don Johnson is only one example of the clever hand-crafted gift items to be found at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Fellowship Hall. A spaghetti luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Holiday Bazaar

Shop for gourmet goodies to freeze for your holiday entertaining, also gift items and decorations at the CV Community Chapel Guild Bazaar this Saturday from 10-3 in Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. Then follow your shopping spree with a delicious spaghetti luncheon which will be served between 11 and 2 by co-chairmen, Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Joseph Stekly.

Guild members have worked all year long on this annual fund raiser and proudly invite you to view their large selection of handmade gifts and distinctive decorations, white elephants and books, potted plants, nearly new fashions, and gourmet goodies featuring baked goods, casseroles, jams and jellies.

It is an ideal place for the children to choose a special gift for Christmas giving as well as enjoy the Junior Jamboree and Fish Pond planned for them by Mrs. Richard Lee.



Among the Australian shepherds to be shown in the specialty show from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Carmel Middle School Field Saturday will be Camelot King, owned by Marcia Devoe of Carmel and shown by Ken Haff of Carmel Valley.

Shepherd show

For a rare treat for both those familiar with the breed and those who enjoy watching highly trained dogs in action, you are invited to attend the Australian shepherd show this Saturday 11-2 at the Carmel Middle School Field.

Ninety-three dogs and their owners have already been invited and other owners in the area will have the availability of having their Aussie (over one year old) inspected for the International Australian Shepherd Association registry. Puppies will be available for sale and Ethel Walkup will show her champion dogs, Bilbo and Pippin.

Spectators are promised an alert, energetic highly intelligent beautifully moving dog in a variety of colors. From the original large collie, the sable or red reries in color, from the middle sized border collie, the black and whites, from both lines, a mixture of color — the blue merle which is a combination of gray, black and white sometimes with added copper high points.

They are a versatile working dog used for herding sheep, cattle, and turkeys. An early Scot, by the name of McNab who lived near Sonora developed and bred the first dogs brought in from New Zealand and Australia and many "Aussies" have been mis-called McNab Sheep dogs. Some breeders would like to change their names to California shepherds.

Marcia De Voe of Carmel has put Saturday's event together and you may call her at 624-3363 for further information. Local people who breed Aussies include: The Bill Walkups, Marcia De Voe, the Dale Vandervorts, the Ken Haffs, the Marty Artellans, Jeannie Bender, Evelyn Zoellin, and Mary Evans.

Garden club change

The Carmel Valley Garden Association has rescheduled the usual second Thursday of the month meeting date to Friday, November 14 at Tularcitos multipurpose room at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public without admission charge.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Jerry Mailman, well known teacher and writer, whose topic will be "Fall Gardening" followed by a period of open discussion.

There will be a raffle of a dozen garden books and refreshments will be served.

Guild to meet

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will meet Wednesday, November 12 in the Fellowship Hall for a dessert planned by chairman, Mrs. Emil Hansen, co-chairman, Mrs. S.N. Trevino, and committee members Mmes. Robert Arnal, Edward Mayfield, and Stella Miller.

Following the dessert and business meeting, which will include a report on the Holiday Bazaar, program chairman, Mrs. Thomas McKiernon has scheduled a program dealing with Vietnamese Refugee Emergency Relief.

Guest speakers will include Phan Vinh, a Defense Language Institute education specialist for curriculum, who is the executive director for the Committee To Help Vietnam and Cambodia Refugees established in April by Vietnamese instructors at the DLI assisted by their American colleagues and friends.

A safe



Once upon a time a beautiful princess named Tory discovered a handsome prince named Scott who had been turned into a leopard by a wicked witch... but when the enchantment of Halloween wears away, they will quickly be recognized as the offspring of Patsy and Don Wester of Country Club Drive.

Photos by George T. C. Smith



Clowning around the coffee table with Howard Scheid, right, who annually serves the witches' brew, were Terry Stratton and two Stratton small fry who have been admitted to the family clown act, Heather, left, and Josh.



Two cool cats at the Black Kat Kafe, Augie Acuna Jr. and a nameless feline on a witch's broom, pause for a chat with Gladys Scheid, who, with husband Howard, volunteers each year to serve coffee to old friends and new at the Center's Great Pumpkin Party.

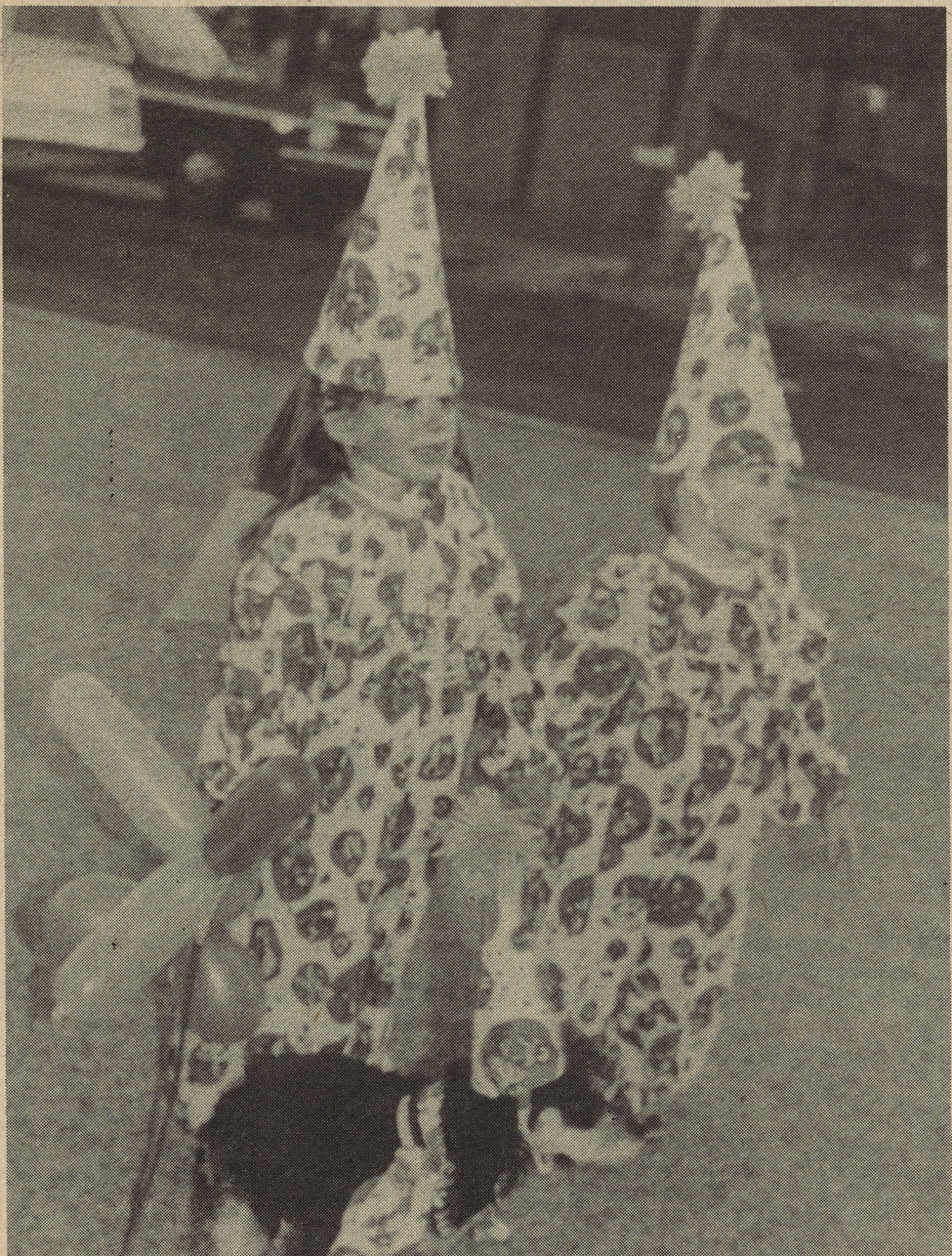
Safe Halloween at Community Center



Free cider and hot chocolate, a treat from the Carmel Valley Lions Club, was a brisk business with, from left, Clifford Bolgard, Dick McKenzie, Charlie Gansel and Clarence Castro serving such bewitching guests as, from left, Angela Acuna, Olive Smithson, Kim Wills and Shelley Talley.

who annually
ton small fry
left, and Josh.

Augie
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Announced by master of ceremonies Augie Acuna as prize winners were this cute entry, who could not be identified to claim their prize, which they will receive when they contact carnival chairman Mrs. Richard Lee.



"The devil made me do it" seems to be the plaintive wail of Sandra Lee, who brought Susan Verde in tow to prove it!

feedbag

by lucy smithson

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread. The difference between a hero and a fool is that a hero appreciates the foolishness of his actions. The hero knows fear before he knows courage.

Ignorance is the first stage in attaining wisdom. The wise scholar does not know all the answers. He knows which questions to ask. Ten-year-old boys hate ten-year-old girls. It's a natural stage through which they pass on their way to becoming twenty-year-old boys (at which age the opposite emotion usually prevails.)

The young saint growing toward religious maturity goes through a period of terrible priggishness. Likewise the horselover. Nurtured on a mixture of horse books and glorious worries, the new-ie rapidly becomes a know-it-all.

Verily, verily, the neophyte is holier than thou!

Who buys the high priced boot cream to saddle soap their saddle and takes the saddle into the house to do it? Who runs up vet bills on pimples and scratches, and trainer's bills on underworked horses? Who uses a hoofpick so religiously they are in danger of becoming a foot fetishist? Not Ronald MacDonald, that's not who.

And what of the know-it-all's horse? Does the new horse owner's very first horsie thrive on all this wonderful care? Does it immediately bloom and become more wonderful than anybody else's horse who doesn't get all this expertise lavished on it? Not usually.

In fact the first horse often confounds the new horseowner by becoming thin or bad tempered. How ungrateful of it!

Ah! You can always tell a new horse-owner — but you can't tell them much. They simply find it hard to believe that they haven't bought the one individual, unusually perverse, atypical horse in the world. After all, they, the horseowner, are doing everything right...it must be the horse's fault.

Is there any cure for first time horseowners, for know-it-all neophytes? Yes. Ten horses or ten years, whichever comes first. In retrospect — which is the only way anybody learns anything — it will dawn on them that their first horse was more sinned against than sinning. Or, in the case of getting skinny, he was more thinned against than thinning.

Take the newcomer's horse to a horse show. There he is resplendent in shoe-polished hooves, new tack and shiny ambitions. The optimistic owner feels it only right that his horse should be showered in silver trophies, purple rosettes, followed by his picture in the paper, a giant orchestral chord, a fadeout on the hero kissing the heroine, and someone writing The End on page 302.

Unfortunately, to the neophyte's astonishment, his horse is more wonned against than winning. And by scruffy looking people who don't seem to knock themselves out about it.

Tch. Tch. Tch. The wages of righteousness are shockingly low.

In "Of Human Bondage" Somerset Maugham wrote, "What a wide wasteland through which the traveler must go, before he discovers that all he has been told or read are lies, lies, lies." So also must horselovers knock a lot of mud off dirty horses, take some embarrassing falls and some painful ones, enjoy undeserved bad luck and even more undeserved good luck, before they learn.

Horses are livestock. Expensive. Dangerous. Fragile. And unpredictable. Also, they will never own the Black Arab stallion that won't let anyone ride him but them.

Does it matter? Will disillusionment curdle his life? No, because the equestrian art, like the other arts, creates artists.

For an artist, the final product is only cream on top of the jug; the joy was in creating. The best part of the gift is giving it. The sculpture abandons his works on the Emeryville mudflats. The painter sells and paints more. The mothers of presidents do not expect their sons home for dinner every Sunday. The equestrian loves horses and that's all there is to it.

"The only true art is loving; the only true media your mind and body."

We start with a dream of skimming along on horseback like a bird through the air. We find what really happens is months of sit-trotting with no stirrups and an unmentionable lot of maintenance.

There will be a few times when joy rides with us as lightly as sunlight. The times when we are "with it," when everything clicks, when we actually feel one with our horse. Then we feel our state of grace must be visible as well as invisible.

Horseback riding as a state of grace... is it really so absurd? Are games more absurd than work? Salesmanship? Atom smashing? Will this stock issue grow or decline? File in triplicate, please. What's wrong with absurdity anyhow?

If you examine the thing closely a horse does a great deal to justify God's ways to man. Question: When does the newcomer-to-horses become a true believer? At what point does the neophyte become a really, truly, horselover?

Answer: When it dawns on him that what he loves is one of God's creatures, not his.

Cypress swim novices win

Members of the Cypress Swim Club scored a clean sweep, winning every event, to close the Pacific AAU competitive synchronized swimming season at the 1975 PAAU 12-and-Under Championships this weekend at Mountain View.

Paced by Pavia Wald of Monterey, the winner in all four events — solo duet, team, and figures — the Cypress 11-12 age group team of Pavia, Mary Harris, Suzy Hermanson, Stacey Hicks, Eunice LaMica, and Kerry Wald handily won the team event six and a half points ahead of the Flying Fins of Hayward. The Flying Fins also won the third place in this event, while the Cypress 10-and-Under team of Tone Grinde, Brenda LaMica, Holly Pease, Adrienne Wald, and Jane Wells placed fourth.

In duet competition, Pavia paired with cousin Kerry

Wald to win the gold in that event ten points ahead of three closely matched Flying Fins duets which placed 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, only hundredths of a point apart.

In solos and figures, again it was only the Flying Fins who offered any competition to the Cypress onslaught. In the required figures competition, Pavia won by one and a half points over Laura Fehely of the Flying Fins, and in a brilliant solo routine performance increased her lead to three and a half points to win the solo crown and individual high point honors for the day.

In the compulsory figures competition, Cypress placements were as follows: Pavia Wald, 1st; Kerry Wald, 3rd; Suzy Hermanson, 4th; Mary Harris, 5th; Stacey Hicks, 6th; Eunice LaMica, 16th; Brenda LaMica, 19th; Sarah Hicks, 20th; Jane Wells, 23rd; Anne

Mulvihill, 27th; Tone Grinde, 30th; Holly Pease, 31st; and Adrienne Wald, 34th.

Cypress swimmers will now go into an extended period of conditioning during the winter months and the writing of new routines for the 1976 competitive season which will begin with the Pacific AAU Age Group Championships in late January, the qualifying meet for the AAU Region XIII Championships to be held in Riverside, California in mid-February.

GREEK PASTRY

The Ladies Philoptohos Society will hold its annual Greek Pastry Sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church of Monterey County on Thursday, Nov. 13. The church is located at 326 Park St. in Salinas.

Mrs. Demetria K. Deoudes of Carmel Valley is president of the charitable organization who sponsor the unique sale to underwrite their projects.

OSTOMY ASSN.

Margo Julian, RN, whose specialty is enterostomal therapy, will address the Monterey County Ostomy Assn. at their meeting at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Estrada Adobe at the corner of Tyler and Bonafacio in Monterey. Ms. Julian is president of the Golden Gate Ostomy Assn. of San Francisco.

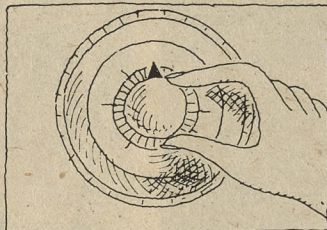
ALPHA PHI

There will be an Alpha Phi Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 1030 Blanco Road in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club area. For reservations, call 624-0674 by Monday, Nov. 10.

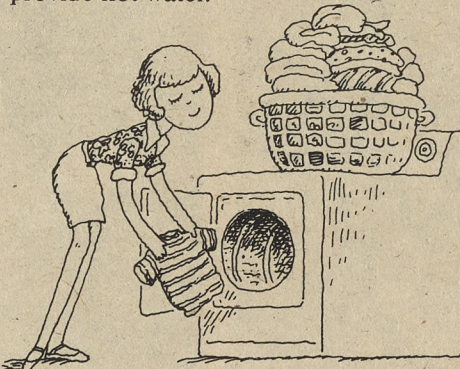
SOME OF THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE STILL BARGAINS.

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PG and E

Barr stands firm for bank financing

Continued from page 3

"The members of the two boards were well aware of the first order, but never did it occur to any of us that any order would arise depriving owners of legal lots of record of their service," she said.

Mrs. Strathmeyer concluded, "You have the power and opportunity to right what we feel is a wrong. The PUC has other sanctions it can utilize against the company. Sanctions shouldn't be used against the end use consumer, but against California American."

SIERRA CLUB

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club came up with its own proposals for water conservation measures after reiterating their support for requiring environmental impact reports on both the pipeline and the iron removal plant.

Speaking for the club, Rod Holmgren began, "The Sierra Club has repeatedly urged conservation measures. The crisis was well documented before the first ban (on main extensions) was ordered. We saw

the order was a warning to the entire community that we were in trouble."

He continued, "We have repeatedly urged that steps be taken to conserve our limited water supplies. Up to now, over a period of 30 months, there has been no discussion by official bodies. Almost all talk has focused on additional supplies."

"We do know CalAm has not made any proposals for a conservation program in the past 30 months beyond a letter from Fuller in a billing with a half-hearted request for cooperation," he said.

Holmgren said the Sierra Club was opposed to lifting the ban for any multiple developments, and would approve lifting the ban on single family lots as of May 30, 1973, the effective date of the first order only on two conditions: Specific conservation steps be undertaken by the commission to reduce water consumption by at least 1,500 acre feet in the first year; CalAm and public agencies should forge a legally binding program, acceptable to the PUC, for saving an additional 1,500 acre feet in the second year.

"These are not difficult goals to reach," Holmgren said. "The first 1,500 acre feet could be conserved by those golf courses without domestic aquifers using treated wastewater for irrigation."

He continued, "We suggest an inverse rate structure favoring consumers of small amounts of water. All watering should be done at night. Citizens should install water saving devices in toilet tanks and shower heads."

Holmgren admitted some water conservation measures when enforced might be viewed as an abridgement of personal freedom. "In order to reduce air pollution locally, we banned backyard burning. It was an invasion of private rights, as well,

justified by the public welfare," he said.

Seaside Mayor Joe Dolan asked Holmgren why the Sierra Club chose the effective date of the first interim order rather than the second, excluding all those who purchased lots from 1973 to 1975. Holmgren responded, "All those people who have since May 30, 1973 bought lots must have been aware of (the ban) and the possibility the order would be amended." Dolan termed that viewpoint "mental astigmatism."

CITIZEN RESPONSE

Earl Moser, a resident of Carmel, addressed the PUC representing his wife as well. "Both of us believe there is a large silent minority that shirks from attending such meetings, but quails at the possibility of water rationing," he began.

"For more than two years, our community has been told to work out a solution to our water problems. What have we done? Practically nothing," he said. "The agencies involved, CalAm, Zone II, the cities, the county, all have talked a great deal, but have formulated no plan."

He continued, "There is no program for conservation, no program for reuse and no program for augmentation of supply. Now we have a pledge these will take place."

"The community continues to move inexorably to the brink of the precipice of a water shortage," he said. "When the PUC attempts to halt this suicidal progression, it cries for a lifting of the ban."

Moser continued, "I well recall a time I visited Sydney, Australia and stayed at a leading hotel. I was told there was a specific time during which I could take a bath, and I was told to use only three inches of water. Shrubbery everywhere was dying from a lack of water. I don't think the people of the Peninsula want to take this gamble."

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More Dufford recital

through his pursuit of the experience. "This is a silly example, but when I was studying some sonatas Beethoven wrote when he was deaf, I started losing my hearing," he says.

"It was a simple matter to correct, but I let it go until I was completely deaf and could experience the frustration he must have felt," Dufford says.

While other professions such as law and medicine have a strictly prescribed course of action spelled out for ultimate acceptance and possible success, Dufford says, performers must be innovative and discover their own means to success.

For Dufford, that means included a 10 year absence from the piano. "At 20, I stopped playing. I saw that most musicians weren't happy, that they had sold their souls to music and

were't experiencing life," he says.

He taught for a while after securing a degree in an unrelated field, but was not particularly satisfied with what he was accomplishing. "This is kind of a wise man story. An old Indonesian Muslim who was very wise told me 'The thing to do is go home and do what your heart and mind know how to do. That will be your contribution.' So I went home," Dufford says.

After a year of practice and nothing else ("No social life, no nothing"), he began performing "anywhere on any instrument." Dufford says, "I became convinced my music meant something that someone else's didn't. Not that it was necessarily better, but it was something new. I could tell I was making people happy, and I like that."

He sought, and received, patronage, and continued to work on his own, not with a master teacher. "You never hear the master teachers who are probably the best performers in the world simply because they never perform. Their gift is the ability to train others for performance," he says.

And although he never studied with him, Dufford is highly influenced by master teacher Rudolph Cerkin. "He is a complete person. He's a grandfather, does recordings, concerts, and heads the Curtis Institute," Dufford says. "He is a complete person, and that's what counts."

"It's humanity that is most important."

DRESSAGE SOCIETY

The Carmel Valley Dressage Society will hold its autumn All Dressage Horse Show Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Moiso, Los Robles Road, Carmel Valley.

Starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, contestants will show their horses fluidity, obedience and athletic ability at tests from training level through Prix St. George. There will also be a suitability class, two levels of Kur, a Prix Caprilli and two levels of Pas De Deux Kur.

Jurgen Mainzer will judge the show. Admission is free



10 acre policy adopted

By LESLIE JOHNSON

In an atmosphere heavy with tension and dense with smoke, the Cachagua mini-master plan study group

faced angry residents upset about their secret meeting two weeks ago, and agreed unanimously to a 10 acre minimum building site policy determination for an interim period of eight months.

Mrs. Vicki Scardina, secretary of the group, suggested the 10 acre policy, and read a possible procedure for the committee to utilize in formulating the master plan.

"We're interested in land as both an investment and as a place to look at the trees. We've got to get on with the job we were asked to do," she said. In brief, her procedural proposal included:

—An examination of the ground rules and jurisdictional powers the study group would have to operate under, including the Brown Act on open meetings and the

superior authority of other agencies.

—Four meetings a month, three closed subcommittee meetings with less than a quorum of the committee membership, followed by one public meeting for public comment and input.

—Color coding of a detailed map of existing land use.

—Solicitation of voluntary acceptance of zoning for 40 acre building sites or greater.

—Request desired zoning from property owners. "Let each property owner zone his own land, more or less. If it's not too unreasonable, we can work it out with a lot less work this way," Mrs. Scardina said.

—Zoning by the committee of all property whose owners did not place requests.

Mrs. Scardina also expressed some of the frustration the study group had felt in recent weeks following disclosure of the private meeting. "We really feel maligned... But we believe in individual property rights. We realize the land up here wasn't bought with just money, but with time and hardship and struggle. It's our heritage, and we want to help put it to the best use," she said.

At the beginning of the meeting in a crowded Rex's Prince's Camp Bar, Supervisor Roger Poyner, who appointed the committee, offered a lengthy apology to the study group and to residents about the closed meeting.

"If I leave here tonight and not one of you likes me but the committee is still intact, still working, it will be worth it to me," he began.

Poyner apologized for "creating what I see as a difficult situation" in asking for a quick recommendation from the committee in consideration of two minor subdivisions.

Poyner continued, "I apologize because I didn't start with the committee from the beginning and explain the ordinances, including the Brown Act, they fell under. Even Mel Bakeman, assistant director of planning, didn't know the group is included in the Brown Act on open meetings."

"To the extent I have contributed at all to an attack on (the group's) credibility, I apologize," he concluded.

The committee adopted a 10 acre policy definition by a vote of 10 to 0, but did not discuss the procedural suggestion by Mrs. Scardina.

MPC

Starting Monday, Nov. 3, Monterey Peninsula College will be accepting appointments for registration for the spring semester, which begins Jan. 19.

Sally Jones, MPC registrar, encouraged continuing students and community residents interested in enrolling to make appointments early to avoid delays and get a good selection of classes.

Registration for continuing students will be held from Dec. 1-12 by appointment. Local high school students and other incoming students will be registered by appointment from Dec. 15-23 or Dec. 29-30 or Jan. 5-16. Late registration will be held between Jan. 19 and Feb. 2.

Appointments may be made at the college's admissions office in the Student Services Building.

Placement examinations will be held Nov. 12-17 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Learning Center

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F-5201-14
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Tiki Home & Garden at Rt. 2 Box 6550 Carmel Calif. 93921
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 21 1971

(Receipt No. C18712
Donald W. Hickman
De El Rio Road
Carmel Valley

Hazel S. Hickman
De El Rio Road
Carmel Valley Calif.

This business was conducted by husband and wife.

Signed
DONALD W. HICKMAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 15 1975.

Dates of Publication:
No. 6, 13, 20, 27
CVO 1052

BAZAAR

Saturday, November 8, 10:00 - 3:00

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Elegant White Elephants * Books *
Plants * Distinctive Decorations *
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Tuesdays
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Publication

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5203-13

The following person is doing
business as: **OAK TREE PHARMACY**
at Mid Valley Shopping Center,
Carmel Valley, Calif.
Lloyd L. Smith
P.O. Box 3567 Berwick Drive
Carmel, Ca 93921
This business is conducted by
Lloyd L. Smith (an individual).
-s Lloyd L. Smith
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
Sept. 30.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file
in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By
P. RYAN,
Deputy

Dates of Publication:

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27 1975

Expires: Dec. 31, 1980

CVO 1053

Special Notices

\$550 SUCCESS Motivation Course,
used only three months and it
really works. Now being offered
for \$450 or best offer. Am moving
on to another course. 624-8469
evenings.

PROFESSIONAL MAN 50's seeks
gracious friend and/or companion.
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CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available
for receptions, private parties,
lectures and organizations.
Phone, 624-0788, 624-3415, or
624-1982.

AMAZING "GRAPEFRUIT PILL" with
diadax plan more convenient than
grapefruits — Eat satisfying meals
and lose weight. Surf N Sand
Drugs.

Lost & Found

FOUND GREY-WHITE FEMALE cat
Mt. View and Forest Rd. 625-
1128.

Services Offered

ENGLISH PAINTER - HANDYMAN; all
home and property repairs.
Reliable and reasonable. 625-
0387.

PLUMBING, SEMI-RETIRED plumber
available anytime. Call Fred
evenings and weekend, 375-7881.

WANTED: SEWING, BABYSITTING,
pet sitting, house sitting. Neola
Jones 659-3311.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc.
Eighteen years in Carmel. No job
too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

SCANDANAVIAN PAINTER,
DEPENDABLE, reasonable.
Eighteen years in Carmel. Free
estimates. 624-1608.

DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care,
cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel.
624-4980 all day, every day.

AL'S DRAPERY INSTALLATION-
repair. 28 years experience. Alex
Sanchez, 372-8223. Free
estimates.

FINE CARPENTRY WORK and
repairs. Additions, decks fences,
plumbing. References.
Reasonable. Dave, 394-1120.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
done by professional with 15
years experience, reasonable
prices. Free estimate. Local
references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-
1207.

CARPENTRY BY RELIABLE resident.
Hourly rates. 649-1755.

FURNITURE MOVING, NO job too
small or too large. Call Bill 624-
8986 or 624-6489.

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS for the serious
students and lovers of guitar
playing. Professional guidance by
Richard Spross, classical
guitarist. Telephone 625-2963.

PRACTICE THE WORLD'S most
ancient system for physical and
mental well being. Television's
Richard Littleman invites you to
experience a profoundly relaxed,
slimmer, revitalized you through
Yoga. Free introductory class —
for information and free brochure
call Yoga for Health School,
Carmel, 624-1990.

PIANO LESSONS — QUALIFIED
teacher with M.A. in music and
teaching credentials. Los Laureles
Grade. Beginners welcome. 659-
2647.

KANGAROO CREATIVE PRE-SCHOOL
daycare. Exciting program, arts,
music and learning. Full or part-
time. Carmel, 625-0387,
Licensed.

Situations Wanted

WORKING WOMAN DESIRES room
and board in exchange for
preparing evening meal and doing
housework in small living quarters
for single male living in Monterey,
Pacific Grove or Carmel area.
Phone 372-1995.

Help Wanted

2 DRIVERS NEEDED FOR home
newspaper delivery Carmel Valley
area. Work on Thursday each
week. Must have own car, good
driving record and references.
Hourly wage plus auto allowance.
Apply in person Carmel Pine
Cone, Dolores between 7th and
8th. Carmel. M-F EOE.

WORKING ENGINEERING DIRECTOR
— Must be capable of managing all
functions for a 17 acre first-class

resort hotel and instructing and
scheduling work assignments for
a twelve man crew. Salary open.
Send resume to: P.A.A., Box G-1,
Carmel. All replies confidential.

Yard Sales

ANNUAL A.F.S. GARAGE sale.
Saturday, November 8, 9 a.m. - 3
p.m. Scout house; Sunset Center.
San Carlos and Tenth, Carmel.
Large and small appliances,
books, clothing, miscellaneous
household items, and bake sale.

TORRES BETWEEN 5th and 6th:
Friday p.m., Saturday 10-5,
Sunday 11-4. 624-3413.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY. 26256
Valley View. Chairs, table and
miscellaneous.

Situations Wanted

CARETAKING POSITION WANTED by
quiet, dependable male. Have
local experience plus excellent
caretaking references. Please
write: John Wilson, P.O. Box
4161, Carmel. Thank You.

Misc. For Sale

APPLES — FARMER TO YOU. Tree
ripened red Delicious, Newtown
pippin and other varieties, 8-14
cents per lb., by the box. Natural
fresh apple juice, houseplants and
frozen Rasp., Boysenberry, Olallie
and Strawberrys. Highway 1 to
Watsonville, take Riverside Drive
(Highway 129), East 3 miles, left
to Lakewood Road, right at Carlton
Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily
9-6. Bring apple containers. 722-
1056.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 22 x 35... used
for printing. Great as insulators,
metal guards, roofing, etc. 30
cents each or 50 for \$12.00.
Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley
Shopping Center, Wednesdays
and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales
Cash.

ONE-WAY VIEW PLATE GLASS
WINDOW: 6 ft. x 45 inches.
Originally \$260 — best offer over
\$100. Contact Cliff Butler at 624-
3881.

FOR SALE: ALLAN ADLER silver —
Starlit pattern — 8 pieces all
together. Worth \$362.25, will sell
for \$350. Call 373-7986.

WALNUTS FOR SALE 30 cents lb. 10
pounds minimum. Before Village,
15 Panella Rd. CV.

NEW VACUUM, POWER mower,
desk, tri-pod, misc. Reasonable.
624-4654.

TURQUOISE, OPAL, GEMSTONES,
jewelry, silver beads, etc. Carmel
Valley Plaza Linda — "Patrick,"
659-4722.

FOR SALE: 2 Refrigerators, good
condition. Reasonable. 624-7500.

8 FT. SOFA, down cushions. \$350
Pair victorian love seats. 625-
2285.

Wanted

EUROPEAN LADY FOND of music
seeks friend and/or companion
P.O. Box 1451, Carmel.

Business Opportunities

Specialists
MONTEREY REALTY COMPANY. We
have over 100 businesses for sale
in ten different cities from \$2,000
to \$2,000,000. If we don't have
what you want in our two offices,
we'll locate it for you through our
out of town and out of state
cooperating business opportunity

brokers. Should you wish to sell
your business, call on us for
appraisal and advice. Take ad-
vantage of our national advertising
at no cost to you.
375-9838
Where Cass and Webster Meet

Wanted To Rent

NEED TO RENT small space for
woodworking shop. 659-3913.

CARPENTER NEEDS TO rent small
area for tool storage and work
space. 659-2605.

PROFESSIONAL MAN WANTS to rent
as soon as possible a small,
completely furnished. Carmel
home with character and charm.
Can be as small as one bedroom
but must have fireplace, cathedral
ceiling and sun patio. Will rent
from 3 to 12 months; would be
able to allow owners to use the
property for short periods of time
during the lease. Interested in
reduced rent in return for
guaranteed superb care of
property and furnishings. Box
3537, Carmel.

WOMAN 33 BABY 10 months,
Poodle 10, with fixed income,
seek moderate Carmel Valley or
Carmel 2 to 3 bedroom rental.
Highest rental, personality, credit
references. Will care for as our
own. Please phone 625-1207.

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2
bedroom, 2 bath. \$650. or shorter
term. North 17 Mile Drive and
Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an
appointment, 11-4, 625-1400.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes
available by the week or month -
Lincoln Green Cottages by the
week or day. Barbara Wermuth,
Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY
management. Ione Miller, San
Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-
2510 or 624-3846.

For Rent Commercial

DOUD ARCADE: office space for
rent; 525 sq. ft., \$250-per month.
Call Carmel Realty, 624-6484.

SUITE OF SIX offices equaling 869
sq. ft. located South-West corner
of 7th and Lincoln. 624-7488.

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent — 18 ft. x
26 ft., upstairs. \$165-per month.
All utilities paid. San Carlos
Agency, 624-3846.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for studio,
offices, small business in
beautiful Carmel Spanish patio.
Call 624-0404.

For Rent

FOR LEASE — MPCC — Unfurnished
large two bedroom, 2 bath and
den home near Clubhouse. Im-
maculate. \$400. Couple — no
pets. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-
1266.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT
in Carmel Valley Village. Call 659-
3231, ask for Ruth.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED ONE
bedroom house. Secluded in
lovely setting near CV village,
utilities included. \$300. 659-
4145.

NEW CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT
near Ocean Avenue. Deluxe, with
view. Lease. \$425. Phone 625-
1104.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — SPINDRIFT
ROAD — all wood, unique, hillside
multi-level, multi-deck, 4
bedrooms, view, private cove.
Long lease, negotiable. (213) 456-
2413 or 372-7581.

FOR LEASE UNFURNISHED 2
bedroom, 2 bath, den, home
Carmel Highlands to adult couple,
no pets. \$375. Sallie Conn
Realtor. 624-1266.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals,
apartments and rooms, monthly
or weekly. Cable TV and heated
pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny
Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT — UN-
FURNISHED, fireplace and view.
Central Carmel. 624-7920.

NEW CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS
2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage,
elevator, furnished, unfurnished.
Lease or short-term.
San Carlos Agency
624-3846

MOBILE HOME ON 5 acres —
Cachagua. Adult couple only, no
children. 659-2026 after 6:00.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME
park, Santa Cruz County's newest
luxury adult park. Models on
display. Come see how wonderful
mobile home living can really be.
Corner of Green Valley and Main,
Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

Real Estate For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath
home 2 blocks South of Ocean.
Lovely high ceiling living room.
624-7927 this Thursday-Sunday
or (707) 745-1138. (\$67,500)

HIGH MEADOWS CONDOMINIUM —
No. 20 - 1300 sq. ft., fireplace,
draperies \$54,000, (\$38,000 1st
loan) 8 1/4 loan. 625-1400 or 3600
High Meadows Dr., Carmel,
93921.

Business Services Directory

C.V. Mobil Service
TUNE—UPS
BRAKES
659-2572

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you can now pay your bills
at Steinmetz Pharmacy

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RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR

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around the house."
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Bendix front loaders - single and
double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb.
washers

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Jerry Winters Florist

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LOW WEEKLY
RATES

Good News for folks who have no pension plan!

The Congress of the United States recently passed the Pension Reform Act, which allows millions of Americans, who have not had the benefits of a pension plan, to put aside tax-free dollars for their retirement. The Individual Retirement Account (IRA) is an important part of the new Pension Reform Act, and it's available now at Monterey Savings.

We'll Help You Build Your Own Retirement Fund . . . and Save Tax Dollars

The big tax savings in the IRA plan are available to you if you are not actively participating in a tax-qualified pension plan. And working for a company that has a pension plan does not disqualify you until you are actually included in the company's plan.

The Monterey Savings IRA plan is open to both full-time and part-time employees, including a spouse working full or part time, students with part-time jobs, and self-employed individuals not covered by the Keogh plan.

How the Individual Retirement Account Works for You

Each year you can set aside in a qualified IRA plan up to 15% of your earned income (but not exceeding \$1500 yearly), **free of current federal income taxes.** You can deposit a lump sum once a year — or deposit smaller amounts periodically if you prefer.

What's more, the income earned by the Individual Retirement Account is **also exempt from federal income taxes until you actually begin to make withdrawals from the account.** And you can still take advantage of the standard income tax deduction when you are in the IRA plan. Keep in mind that the sooner you start, the earlier your savings begin to earn and grow.

What About Working Couples?

Where husband and wife both work, they can (if both are eligible) open separate Monterey Savings IRA accounts for a maximum tax-free set-aside of \$3000 a year.

How IRA Funds Are Invested

If you take advantage of our qualified plan, your money will be placed in an insured savings account, always worth 100 cents on the dollar. Safety of savings is insured to the full legal limit by an agency of the United States government, and a very worthwhile return is paid, plus compounding of earnings that adds to the growth of the account.

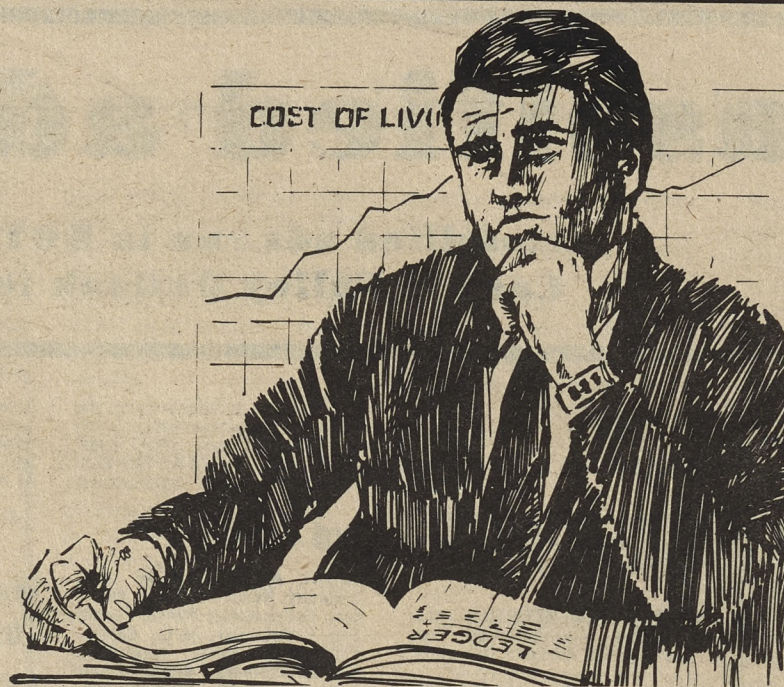
What About Withdrawals?

You can't withdraw from an IRA fund without penalty before age 59½, except in case of disability or death. You must start to withdraw when you reach age 70½. You can withdraw in one lump sum or can schedule withdrawals so the entire amount in the account will be distributed during your life expectancy. Withdrawals are taxable as ordinary income, but with the expectation that you will be in a much lower tax bracket after retirement.

Remember, too, that at age 65 you qualify for a double income tax exemption that lowers your tax bracket.

Can You Transfer From Your Present IRA to a Monterey Savings IRA Plan?

You may — by withdrawing your funds and transferring them within 60 days to an IRA with us. But you can make this kind of transfer only once in any three year period.



What If You Should Set Up An IRA Here And Later Participate In Your Company's Retirement Plan?

You just "freeze" your IRA here and have future contributions made, instead, to your Company's Plan.

What If You Should Decide To Discontinue Your IRA — Or Not Make a Deposit To Your Plan During A Particular Year?

This can be arranged without tax penalties as long as no funds are withdrawn before age 59½.

If You're Already In A Company-Sponsored Plan, Can You Transfer To Ours When You Leave The Company?

You certainly can, **without tax penalty**, if you do it

within 60 days from the date you first become eligible to receive these funds from your employer.

Can IRA Deposits Be Made By Payroll Deduction?

Yes, if your employer will install our Employee Savings Plan.

Your Next Step?

Come in, write or phone. If you have questions, we'll be glad to answer them and will help you get your plan going. You'll get informed advice in putting this plan to work to your greatest advantage. And you'll leave with the confidence and the peace of mind that go hand-in-hand with sound financial guidance.

And with a tax-sheltered retirement savings program that can be a great thing for your future security and that of your family.

See how fast your investments in a tax-sheltered plan grow at **7¾%**

Based on annual Deposits of \$1,500 (compounded daily) and at a 25% tax bracket

With IRA, both contributions and interest are exempt from current federal income taxes, so the entire \$1500 a year is deposited and interest compounds, tax free, to retirement. Without IRA, both the \$1500 a year and the interest income are substantially reduced by income taxes.

	AFTER	WITH IRA	WITHOUT IRA	EXTRA MONEY FOR RETIREMENT
6 yrs.		\$ 11,910	\$ 8,330	\$ 3,580
10 yrs.		23,540	15,760	7,780
15 yrs.		44,210	27,860	16,350
20 yrs.		74,650	44,090	30,560
25 yrs.		119,490	65,850	53,640
30 yrs.		185,560	95,030	90,530

Monterey Savings

MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
625-1313

MONTEREY: 449 ALVARADO STREET • 375-1500
MARINA: MARINA VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER • 384-8400
PEBBLE BEACH: 17 MILE DRIVE AT CYPRESS • 625-1373
SALINAS: MAIN AND ALISAL • 424-1511
SANTA CRUZ: 701 FRONT STREET • 426-4100
LOS GATOS: KING'S COURT SHOPPING CENTER 358-1976

GILROY: 7960 WESTWOOD DRIVE • 842-3181
CARMEL: SAN CARLOS NEAR 6TH STREET • 625-2400
CARMEL VALLEY: MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER • 625-1313
PACIFIC GROVE: 222 FOREST AVENUE • 649-3000
OAK GROVE: 900 SLOAT STREET • 373-2612
WATSONVILLE: 9 WEST BEACH ST. • 722-3395

